

4 World Road ^{might be}

Westgate on Sea Kent

June 12th 1882

My Dear Lady
I am very, ^{much} ^{indeed} ^{thank} ^{you} ^{for} ^{your} ^{kind} ^{letter},
the good wishes for the new year therein
contained, I need not say how heartily we
rejoice in them.

I have also to thank your
kindness for the letter, &c. which reached
me at your request forwarded for my
perusal. Even then I first learned of the
Esperanza catastrophe. It must have been
a most heart-rending scene, for many days
it led it in imagination before me. Our
dear brother was earnest in reaping
the harvest with which God had there blessed
our efforts for his glory & the good of souls,
we cannot doubt that the loss to the
cause was eternal gain to those so
suddenly called within the veil; but still
the circumstances attendant on that
sad event, are very mournful to reflect
upon.

I hope & pray, that Mr. Liberty, who
has already done a great work amongst
our African friends, & their cognate tribes,

may be able to keep the people together
while your Lordship is making provi-
sion for the future superintendence
of the ~~mission~~ ^{mission} ~~the~~ others.

I see, in the "Dawn of Day" that
Mr. Ward has been sick, & I sincerely trust
that he is better, & that your Lordship
will visit with him to our old mission
may be blessed in every way. I conclude
that your plan is to visit them next month.

I hear them on my heart daily, &
anxiously await a good report of them.
When you go that way, please address my
old people, of the least as well as the rivers,
of my abiding remembrance of them.

Will your Lordship kindly cast an eye
on the back covering of our good Barnabas
earthly resting place? That of our ewe
- like Philip ^{himself} ~~himself~~ ^{but, I think} have a

distinct ^{humble; but, I think} ~~distinct~~ ^{memorial} ~~to~~ which the
Christian ^{last of a family of leading men} ~~may~~ ^{years} ~~may~~ ^{was} so zealous in propagating the Gospel
amongst his brethren on all our rivers, ^{Barabara to the Berbera} ~~and~~

If your Lordship could collect for me
any account of his last illness & death

brief it might be
I should be indeed thankful, however.
"The old order changeth - giving place to new" -
is men around us drop like falling leaves: -
some by "nature's calm decay" - others, like
our brother on the Oseguibo & his family,
in a manner sudden, & apparently un-
timely. - May God prepare us for our own
time, come how or when it pleaseth Him!

^{is, myself, Mrs. B. & daughters}
We have moved to the seaside, as your
Lordship is aware. It has not benefited
me in the least, hitherto. Mrs. B. is a little
better, as regards her rheumatic pains, but
far from strong, either in body or mind.

My son Henry, who is at Philadelphia
in the U.S. has, I am sorry to say, been
ill with fever of a malarial type, which
at last became typhoid. For two months
he had been laid up, when he last wrote.
He said he was getting better, but still felt
very weak: & as I know by experience
the debilitating nature of such mala-
ries, I am exceedingly anxious about
him.

Alfred, my other surviving son,
is out of his apprenticeship, & at present

The Stationary Department of
engaged in some large Co-operative
stores in London the Civil Service, I believe.

My Daughters are in their usual health.
All derive their beautiful & affectionate
regards to your Lordship. I need not say
how glad we should be to see you, if West-
gate should be within your range, in your
contemplated visit to England.

A letter from Andrew Wyatt has just
arrived. I learn from it that the fatal
yellow fever has not yet finally left your
shores. What a sad & grievous time you
must have passed through.

I remain My dear Lord, as ever,
Your faithful & affte Chaplain,

W. H. Brett
The Lord Bishop
of Grenada

P.S. May I beg your Lordship
to send in the enclosed to my old & valued
parishioner, ^{Mr Dempster} when you are communicating
with him?

My dear Mr. Keelan,—Altho' most heartily approving of the step taken by the memorialists, as expressed in the application you have laid before me, I cannot undertake to make a formal appeal to the Church, but that the memorialists may see how entirely I am with them, I have pleasure in stating that I shall gladly contribute \$240 (£50) towards the general objects of the repair of the Church, so much desired by your honoured predecessor, and to the draining and putting into order of the Church Yard, including in the latter a suitable memorial to the Rev. W. S. Pierce and his family.

The condition which I desire to attach to the contribution, which happily I have it in my power to offer, is that the Archdeacon's approval must be obtained for its expenditure. Kindly express for me to the memorialists my thankfulness that they have come forward as they have done, and at the same time to be good enough to ask them to accept my best wishes that the appeal thro' yourself and others connected with your Missions, may meet with success. Believe me, Faithfully yours, W. P. GUIANA.

The Rev. J. Keelan, Bartica Grove.

F. Macdonald & Co.

(opposite the clock
the corner of the High Street)

45 St. Peter St. & Lee a
Kath. 1882.

Peterhead

May 10th 1882.

My Lord

I am sorry to have
to inform you that my
brother the Rev. J. Macdonald
died on Ap. 16th after
an illness of 23 days. Mrs.

Macdonald and her two
children meanwhile are
living with me.

It will be a favor if you can
in any way interest yourself in
my late Brother's estate on be-
half of his widow. I am my Lord

Yours truly D. Macdonald.

^{has been written about the old}
I saw; today

May 17th 1882

My dear
I am afraid you & others must
have thought me bold & intrusive in
the matter of the Cathedral Chapter. And
yet I feel so strongly the urgent importance
of the subject that I am constrained to
say that I may now be allowed to state
fully what I am afraid I have
not done in earlier letters -

Immediately today, in fact, that
even if we look upon the Chapter
as a machine in a relative sense,
for these present happy times, yet
like the Diocesan Synod - it is
a machine that only some-
times be an absolute necessity
True Wisdom therefore suggests
that the machine should be put

together of the good makers, & at a
cost that can be paid for it - not
at the panic prices of the uncertain
future. And as I suppose that
you find the Church through so
many perils, it only remains
that the finishing ^{touches} be he given
by the Master hand, & the capstone
be added to the wall of defence
which the Synod has erected,
& the key stone to the Arch
be fixed to bind together
the beauty of the whole Divine
System. It seems like
treasure to talk of permitting
change it yet as this is
a certainty - May it be

Long, long years in the
distant future, - who can
so well prepare for it as the
one who has the long experience
of an unusually long reign?
A stranger can't than now
wants. As he who has
for so long a time been
anticipating every little
boat can supply that
which is required - the
Captain did not stand
understanding the ship
but ere sea it had
to pass through.

What a glorious legacy
thou hast down to future
generations as the perfect
work of one bishop, who
was not only willing to spend
the ^{mind} ~~spend~~, body, soul,
& spirit for the Church,
but who left the little one
who had become a Thousand
& the small one who had
become a strong Nation
with laws, & application,
& Machinery ready for
all good & self government
and, from first to last

the work of the same
loving hand.

I am more with such
a Mother Church, than
such a body of working
Elders, with a body
of faithful busy working
after the Temporalities,
& with all the rights
of Bishop to the Fatherland
Church secured by
Divine Law. This
is a legacy and

which would be
for me to hand down
to posterity - And
this work is so noble
that it might be
completed at once.

I am sure you
and I shall with
pardon my great
folly, believe

that it is my my
strong love for the
Church & Land
of my adoption
& for your Lordship's
name that compel
me so to act
I am my friend
Yours truly
J. M. F. M.
The Right Hon. & Trusty

W. M. H. H. H.

Quebanneh
etc

Cabacuri

Pomeroon

May 26th 1882

My Lord,

You will be sorry to hear
that we were all disappointed
in our Barima trip again.

Mt. Salmon came in on the 18th
of April and we all started
early next morning for our
work. Took Hackney first & then
on to the Wakapoa where we re-
mained several days. On the
26th we started for the Waiini but
when we reached the 'Etabu'
at the head of the Morueca there
was not a drop of water to float

the boats! So we were obliged to return to Waramuri: unpacked and left Mr. Skand & Kelly there whilst Solomon & I took a small boat & 6 days provisions & went up the Manawarim to walk across to Kwabavuneh. We had no sooner began walking than the rain came down in torrents & we arrived at the Wairini in what turned ^{out} to be the beginning of the rainy season. Jacobus we found better but not yet quite recovered. He is still extremely weak about the legs: otherwise he looks & says 'feels' well. Anyhow it is about the most curious case of clonks I ever came across. We spent a very

pleasant week here (except for the rain). Our Communicants on the Sunday numbered 75. I brought a small set of Altar vessels & linen sent by the Sisters of the Church Extensive associating with which our people were greatly delighted. I thought it right to begin 'Sounding' for a bell & the good people all agreed (when did they disagree) that a small one they must have as soon as possible. So after a long talk about the warp & means it was at last settled that every man should give 48^{cts} & every woman 24^{cts}. To get this money they promised to begin working at Matapis, Jans, Sisters, paddles etc & when

hucksters for buying up the whole lot of goods whatever they may be. What a splendid haul for the hucksters! i.e., supposing the goods are all ready. They might forget like Capt. Adam did about my clubs & then told me that he thought I had forgotten all about them.

We reached Waramuri safely again after a very hard day's work, leaving Kwabameh at 6 a.m. & arriving at Waramuri in the evening of the same day at 4.30 p.m. The walk took us exactly four hours: then we jumped into the now swollen river & had a swim:

then breakfasted on our last pot
globster (cold - Salmon didn't relish it)
& three small biscuits each. After
this we made the best of our way
to Waramuri & I needn't say how
glad we were to have a good
dinner on a boarded floor & above
the reach for the time being of chiggers
& other insects! Two days after
we started for Cabacaburi. The
Barima trip of course was obliged
to be abandoned. I was a long
time making Salmon understand
that once our plans had been
altered so unfortunately that
now we could not go. My special
crews were all gone & scattered over
a large area of country. He fancied

it was only to order & crews
would appear! So to make up
in some way for our disappointment
I determined to have a week up
the Isorume to visit the Mt. Russel.
We arrived at Cabacaburi on the
Wednesday night. Next morning
we began working at the new flooring
for the gallery of the Impair House and
I think Salmon will acknowledge
that for the next three days he worked
as hard as would have satisfied
St. Farrar! By Saturday afternoon
the flooring was all down, a new
door hung & the Strangers Room en-
larged to nearly double its previous
size.

Monday morning we started in
'Dickson' for the Mountain. I think

we did about the most foolish thing
that two sane men could do in
this raining weather. Still we
reached the Mountain on Thursday
morning after some terrible rough
walking. One day we were over four
hours walking in water often above
our waists. We had little Peter
with us & several times he had to
swim for it. After all I think
the journey was well worth all
our trouble only it ought to have
been done in the dry season. There
is apparently a splendid view from
the top, but we had at a very good
one as the mist was continually
rising.

I am glad to say that the
repairs etc at the Impair House are
nearly finished with the exception

of some few leaks in the roof. We
have also re-painted the house
throughout.

I sent up the packalls and
the hammock by Mr Salmon
which I hope yr Lordship has re-
ceived safely. Repairing to the
hammock cost \$1.20 & the packalls \$5.

We were very much shocked
to hear of the death of Mr Macdonald:
it was so unexpected.

My wife & daughter join me
in very kind regards.

I remain, My Lord,

Yr faithful & devoted servant

Walter Heard

The Lord Bishop
of Guyana

Rev. J. Houlden
declining the offer to the
Honorary of V.C.

S. Augustine's Parsonage.

June 6. 1882.

My dear Lord Bishop.

I have thought long
and earnestly over the appoint-
ment to the Incumbency of
Christ Church which your
Lordship so kindly offered me
yesterday morning; and,

whilst thanking your Lordship
most gratefully, not only for the
kind offer itself, but also for
the deeply-valued mark of
confidence which that offer
conveys, I feel that I must
respectfully ask your Lordship
to allow me to decline the
appointment.

I beg again to thank your
Lordship very much for your

kind expressions towards me
yesterday in connection with
so important a care, and
with every feeling of gratitude
and esteem, believe me to
be, my Lord,

Your faithful & obliged servant

J. Moulden.

The Lord Bishop of Grenada.

P.S. The above was written for
this evening's post, and was on

the point of despatch, when your
Lordship's letter arrived; and I
open my letter to acknowledge the
receipt of your Lordship's com-
munication, and to express my
sincere and deep regret that
my decision is not that which
your Lordship would have kindly
wished me to make.

I AM,

(Copy) The Rectory, St. James
L. Southwark
27 September 1852

My dear Smith,

I am deeply pained of the fact. I must again say that if
Mr. Dampier is placed in charge of Holy Trinity Parish, it will be most unfair
to Mr. Campbell, who is his senior in the Ministry by 13 long years, and who
has done & is doing good work in the diocese - he is also a Curate in
the Parish, at the express wish of the Bishop, and the very thought of putting
a junior over him, and such a junior, as I say outrageous. I
am certain if the Bishop were here, he never would have proposed such
a thing as you are doing, & as you have no authority in the matter,
there is the more reason why you should be most careful not to do
anything that will injure Mr. Campbell in the eyes of his own people or
those in Holy Trinity, and if you are not prepared to do this, I
hope he will respectfully protest against it to the Bishop. The Bishop's
Commissary for the parish, and by the mail to the
Bishop himself, who though not able to prevent the wrong by himself, will
yet I am sure, deeply sympathize with him in his return to the
diocese.
With regard to Mr. Dampier's pay, I give you notice that I shall
not sign for him in the parsonage until I get the promised written
authority that he is allowed leave of absence from the Rectory, and I
wonder what the people will say there, for being off for 3 months at
least without a minister & the ministrations of religion by the Church.
I may tell you that both Mr. Farrow & Mr. Griffith agree
with

with me. The proposal is most proper to Mr. Campbell.

I remain

Yours very truly

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2. Since you signed your first letter as "Registrar of the Diocese,"

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As regards Mr. Tanager's opinion, I cannot find it necessary to attach any weight to it until he can substantiate it with these two facts--

1. That he has written to the Bishop protesting, in strong terms, against Campbell

Campbell being appointed to St. Augustine's.

2. That at the Synod last Thursday he said to Mr. Smith, so loudly that Dr. Knapp & others heard it, that he would "have heaven & earth" to prevent Campbell coming into his Parish.

Smith is a practical man, and I should have allowed some weight to his opinion, if he had heard both sides.

On the other hand five of our brother clergy have read your first letter, and listened to the considerations which chiefly influenced me in adopting the course I have proposed. They are unanimous in their approval of that course, and in their disapproval of the line you have thought it right to take; but I sincerely trust that on calm reflection you will see that what I propose to do cannot possibly injure Campbell, unless you or he compel me to give any reasons for it.

The Governor has been fully informed by some one of all the tales on the Egojits Coast, and should Campbell be so ill advised as to protest against the arrangement I propose, in the event of its being carried out, he will, I fear, have cause to regret it.

It seemed to me essential that, acting without Ecclesiastical authority, I should ask some one to take charge

1. Against whose sobriety no word could be said
2. Whose consent to act could not possibly be considered as giving him a claim to permanent appointment.
3. Of whose readiness to be advised I could feel assured.

I trust also that in calmer moments you will see the impropriety of what you have written in respect of Mr. Dempster's pay, and of the unjust, as well as uncalled for, sneer at Mr. Dempster himself.

Yours very truly
David Smith

Campbell being appointed to the position.

2. That the position was offered to him by the Board of Directors of the Bank of Montreal, and that he accepted of it.

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Yours very truly
J. M. Smith

Campbell
St. Matthews Rectory,
30-September, 1882.
My Lord
I take advantage of the Roseau
carrying mails today to write again to you, because
it seems to me so very important that your Lordship
should make your wish known in the simplest possible
manner to Trinity Parish, and that words
of your Lordship will be sent by the correspondence
I forwarded by last mail, that Mr. May has taken upon
himself to interfere in the matter - no doubt with the
best intentions but if offensive to me, most important
as regards Campbell's interests. I enclose further correspondence
I have to add that without waiting for my reply to
his letter of the 27th which I sent by return of post, he
went to the Governor upon the subject. What the Governor
said to him I do not know, but it compelled me to write
again upon His Excellency to satisfy myself that what I
was doing so far had his sanction. I have promised to
go to Esplanade next week to make final arrangements
for Mr. May's leaving, if possible, and am to inform the Governor
of

of the matter - Mr. Manning would not
significantly - Mr. Campbell will be very ill advised
if he makes any application to me in this matter; because
although I have heard the reports about his behaviour I
am unwilling to take notice of them, but that would
compel me, and if Mr. Campbell were recommended to
me to take charge of French Parish I could not sanction
it without an investigation into the charges made against
him. I think it very important that your Lordship
should make your wishes known directly to the Governor
since should they proceed he will send them to the Bishop
into his own hands. The instructions said to me - the
instructions are to consult with the Bishop, but in the absence
of the Bishop & the Vicar General, if it seems to me, I must act
in my own responsibility. He added that if I should
consult some one, and implied that he would not
that the decision should be entirely his own and that
I should not pay any attention to the advice of any
other person. I am, Sir, your Lordship's obedient servant
for the Governor of the Province of New Brunswick

Rev. J. A. Howe

Mrs. Hope.

Conventine.

July 4th 1882

My Lord,

I am trying to catch
this morning mail
to ask the favour of you
to direct Mr. Tucker the
Secretary of the D.P.S.
St. Paul in sending me
a stone font and altar
cover which some ladies
at St. Bees are presenting
my Church with. I am
writing by this mail in reply
to their letter informing me

I may
be found

of the matter and asking
me how best to get them
sent. I am informing them
that your Lordship is in
England at present, and
that if they will send them
to the Society's you would
instruct Mr. Tucker about
sending them. They are also
getting up for me, a few pounds
as a nucleus to the purchasing
some iron or wire fencing to
the site of the new Church.

I am happy to report to your
Lordship that both the laying
of the stone and the service
on Tuesday 1st of August was

a perfect success. Mr. Butler
of St. Patrick. Mr. Moor of the
Bally, Mr. Danner & Doctor
Crocker, ^{I myself in robes} met a very large
concourse in the schoolroom
on Tuesday morning, and after
Christianed Matins and hymns
we proceeded to the spot
before the Ceremony. Old Mrs.
Grant of Good Hope laid the
stone - an honour which she
really deserves. Captain Walker
and Mr. Lofan of Sligo & Mary
assisted in adjusting it. It is
a stone of concrete with granite
pebbles and Portland cement.
18 x 18 x 9 inches, placed in the
North East Pillar under the Chancel.

A receipt on ~~top~~ receives the parchment record - signed by Mrs Grant and ourselves.

An inscription on the face of the stone is as follows -

"St Mary's.

August ~~1881~~

1882

1882

"J. R. Moore"

The parchment record is as follows,

St Mary's No 50, August 18th 1882.
This corner stone was laid by Mrs Antrobus Grant assisted by Captain Walker, Mr Logan and the Revd Pate, Mr. J. C. Crook, Mr. Moore. During the Curacy of the Revd J. R. Moore by whose efforts this spot of land is secured to the diocese, and by whom this building is begun.

The offertory received during the ceremony amounted to £ 212. 4. 3 = £ 44. 5. 1½, and the net proceeds of dinner in the evening £ 147. 5. 4 = £ 30. 14. 10½.
Total £ 360. 0. 0 = £ 75. 0. 0.

Four odd shillings & Moore

enclosed
placard
copy of
ceremony

S. Anne

W. T. Smith

dear Mr. W. T. Smith

S. Matthew's Rectory
25th July 1882

My Lord,

I write, as your Lordship
wished me to do, by way of memorandum
with reference to two matters I mentioned
to you the day before you left us, namely,
"Cathedral Statutes" and a Site for a Church
between the Rectory and Agricola Village.

Your Lordship will no doubt recollect my
giving you a copy of the following passage from
the Bishop of Ely's "The Cathedral", where,
referring to Lincoln, he says (p. 9) that Cathedral
"possesses a complete body and summary of
statutes"

"Statutes and Customs drawn up and
"ratified in the year 1440, a period of immense
"Capitalist activity. The Bishop of Lincoln, with
"characteristic spirit, has printed his volume
"for the use of his ^{young} Chapter. Your Lordship
kindly undertook to inquire how a copy of
this volume might be obtained, and to get at
least the use of one for a time, if possible.

The Lib. I so much want is the property
of the Colonial Company. I applied for it
some two or three years ago, but Mr. Kelly
told me that the Company did not wish at
that time, to appear as transporting any
portion of its property, and I believe did not
forward my application home. I proposed to renew
my application now, the Colonial Company being

in a more flourishing condition than formerly.
Mr. Reid has already kindly spoken to some
of the Directors of the Colonial Company in London,
and I am sure that if your Lordship could
find opportunity to press the matter upon the
Directors it would help me greatly. The land
is part of an abandoned field which is never likely
to be cultivated. I should not require more
probably less — than an acre. It is immediately
to the S.E. of the bridge over the North draining
French of Ecales. I can nowhere else obtain a
site so convenient & available in every way.
Mr. Young has again tried to hinder the
grant of the land at Malali, but I am in hopes
the Governor will still accede to the petition. I
have sent in a further report with reference to
it, which will receive the strongest support
from

Mr. Wright, the Crown Surveyor.

Trusting that your Lordship may have a
pleasant, refreshing and successful time in
the old Country

I am

Your Lordship's

Most Obedt Servant

David Laish

Wm. B. Seiffert
J. H. Penat Settlement.

June 27. 1882.

My Lord.

As you are temporarily
leaving the colony my
wife and myself unite in
wishing your Lordship
Every blessing during your
absence, and a safe return
to us.

It was my intention to
have come to Georgetown
with Mr. Seiffert in order
to say good-bye to
your Lordship personally.

and also to be present on
Thursday when the address
from the Deceased will be
presented.

Now ever this place at
present is made a receptacle
for yellow fever patients
from some ships lying
some seven miles off, and
I should not like to be
absent whilst the poor
fellows are dying so rapidly
in our free hospital.

We have had eleven patients
brought up to now, of
whom nine have died,
one is very ill, and
one is recovering.

Providentially the disease
has not hitherto spread to
any one resident here, but
the danger is that thro
disinfecting the hospital may
spread the germs of the
fever among the prisoners
and others on the place.

The Government has been
urged to establish a
Cottage epidemic hospital
away from the Settlement
as the yellow fever chie
the hospital to all patients
suffering from other diseases,
but hitherto nothing has
been done in this direction.

When your Lordship
returns to the Colony

we hope to have the
pleasure of welcoming you
in our new house, into
which we came a month
ago and which is large
and roomy.

With every good wish
from my wife and self,
to your Lordship and son,

I am, My Lord,
Your obedient servant,
Chas. Leiffert.

The Right Reverend.
The Bishop of Louisiana.

Rev. J. L. L. L.

Caring for the way he
 should be kept his
 up to the standard
 of the

S. Augustinus Pat. mar.

June 12. 1852.

My dear Lord Bishop.

Since I wrote. 6th

you on the 6th inst., ~~intending~~
that I felt it my duty to decline

that I felt it my duty to decline

the Incumbency of Christ Church.

kindly offered me by your

Lordship, I have received letters
from the Wardens of the Church

expressing, in the kindest way
possible, on behalf of themselves
and the Trustees, and, as they
are good enough to add, of
"the whole congregation", their
deep regret that I felt myself
compelled to arrive at that
decision; and, also, urging me
to reconsider the same.

And so warm has been the
expression of good-will towards
myself on all sides at Ch. Ch.

in connection with the
appointment, that I cannot
help feeling, myself, — and
the feeling has been strengthened
by careful thought during the
past week, — that there is in
it an indication of a "call"
to the post which I ought
hardly to resist.

Will your Lordship, therefore,
kindly allow me to withdraw
my decision of the 6th. inst.

and to say that I shall be
glad to accept the important
Cure to which you have kindly
called me?

My sincere prayer is that I
may be enabled worthily to fulfil
its duties. and I am
Believe me, Sir, I am

Yours faithful & obliged servant,
T. Moulton.

The Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop of Guiana.

P.S. May I call on your Lordship tomorrow
(Tuesday) morning, & consider that in reply to this means
"yes?"

Rev. J. Paul
J. Paul's Rectory - Smeaton.

October 5th 1882 -

My Lord,

No news is good news. So I hope
your health is quite well - Very
curiously I heard of Archdeacon - Lloyd from
a friend of Clapp's who is boarding in
the same house at Southsea -

Mrs Christopher gave birth to a son
on Sunday last. She had a very hard time
of it. We were all very thankful she was
at Frimley, as she could afford
to spend more time with her without
too much neglect of her duties. Mrs
Farnham was with her from early
last Saturday up to yesterday. "Both
mother & son are doing splendidly",
now, to quote the words of the happy father.

We had a very happy Clerical meeting
here last week & were discussing
chiefly educational matters - I am
hoping that the Educational Old^{er}
won't, after all, be of that sweeping
nature that we feared it would be.

Mr D. Smith was on his old craze
- attacking Govt in re Parmings ^{Grant}
I told him he must respect me to join
in the attack, as I held he decided
views in opposition - He contends that
the Grant is an increase of salary - I am
sure that if it were so the 4% cent
would be charged on it. I told him
plainly that his argument was only
a quibble, & that his use of the Grant
as salary was a moral wrong -
I quoted S Augustine's Friend ship
as a case in point: W. L. M. has
for the last eleven years received say
11 x \$120 or \$1320. & this he has
claimed as additional salary
- & so of course not entered it in
the Church Treas Book - But
while appropriating the Parmings
Grant, he has not hesitated also
to make the Church funds pay

for 14 Parmings repairs.
(2) " Insurance
[3] Repayment of Parmings loan
to Govt.
Now my contention is that so
long as W. L. M. or any other
Clergyman, can make these
matters (1-2 & 3) chargeable to
the Church funds, they might in
consequence to make the \$120
Govt Grant appear in the Church
Acc't book - I have asked Mr
Davis, the Act'l & Auditor General
for his opinion on this matter
He tells me that I am right.
And so the \$500 ^{debt} W. L. M. takes
credit to himself for
having written off is a simple
fiction - It would have been
more correct to have written
himself down some \$800 in
debt to S. Augustine

But I am afraid so long as we
have the Law of W^r D. Smith to
guide our young minds we can only
expect what we get. He is, to my
mind, a perfect "Red Hailley" (Secley)
lawyer. I wish he would retire
& rest & be thankful - for I am
sure I am not singular in saying
that in that case the Ch: would
rest & be thankful too - very thankful

But what makes matters more
unpleasant in W^r D. Mander's S^t Augustine
rule is the fact that I have received
a threat of being owed for 2 years
taxes for tithing (1881-2 /
wh: "W^r D. Mander constantly pressures
to pay & did not" - I have sent
the letter & bill to him for ex-
planation, but with his usual
cruelty he has treated it & me
with the most supreme contempt.

North. Smith
 The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various committees of the Massachusetts Convention, held at Boston, October 1842.
 We have all been very much disappointed at not receiving a more cheering account of the proceedings, but by this mail we shall look all the more anxiously for the receipt of your Lordships' report, which we shall read with much interest.
 I enclose a copy of Mr. May's last letter, in connection with the subject of supplying the place of Mr. May in the Senate. The time seems to be ripe for a "drawing" in of the Senate, while in composition of the Senate, I still smouldering with the thought that not to employ for a long time. When he comes down and that I put forward myself for a moment believe that my act of mine in this matter has been an interference to a brother clergyman's work, and as regards Mr. Howe, I fear he will remain so duty again, unless he gets to England, which I do not think probable.

to Esquivel's house, late the day, & I have
been to a meeting of the committee, if
possible, and return home on Tuesday. I felt
when I saw him last that he had inefficient paralysis
of the legs, and what I have since heard confirms this
conclusion. Although his appetite is good, he has
not any power for a week he cannot stand. Mr
Hors, who has also been very ill, wrote to me yesterday
to the effect that Mr. Hors had understood that after the
copy of Mr. King's letter was sent, he had been
informed by the committee that the Trinity College
would fall to him (Mr. Hors). Which is
the correct arrangement? Mr. Hors says he had no wish
therefore has signed the full salary of the Trinity
meaning as well as help that of the Rectory. Mr. Hors
greatly excused on an extra \$60. - for September.
I will write again, by the first opportunity, after
I return from the committee, and from you, about
of what I have been enabled to do or not to do. It
is still a secret to me rather to simplify matters
that neither your Lordship nor I should be
here, for in that case it is impossible for your Lordship
so early have immediate matters being arranged.
I have also a copy of a letter I received
yesterday. It does not deal with the subject of the

but only with the Governor's report on that memorial.
Should your Lordship have an opportunity, would it not
be well to point out to Lord Kimberley that the Board
concurred with the Governor in his opinion of the expenditure
being too lavish. The great objection urged was the frequent change
of systems, & the condemning a system untried; and what is
now wanted is not a hasty & sweeping change, but such
safeguards as shall preclude the expenditure becoming
extravagant.

The transport of the land at Coomero will, I trust be
advocated tomorrow. The final settlement as to the Malati
land will have to stand over until your Lordship's
return. Trusting that what I have done for the last many
months with your Lordship's approval, I remain, with
sincere regards for you and your family

Your Lordship's
Most Obedt Servant
David Smith

(Copy)

September 30 - 1882

My dear Sir,
In reply to yours of the 28th, and in answer
to your 1st question, I can only ask in return, who could tell me
that the Portico River would be without a minister? I have seen
& know no one in that River, but the fact remains the same,
that Mr. Dauphine cannot be in two places at once. His Canada
Salary is certainly not likely to enable him to be travelling
backwards & forwards from the Coomaka, to the Holy Trinity, to
serve both places, and other facts as far as I know there are
none, for if Mr. Hare can get away your proposition is that it
should be on full pay. With regard to your second question, I
can only say that as the Bishop's Registrar & Secretary, I feel it is
my business duty in his absence, in the absence of the Vicar General,
and in the absence of a special Comptroller, not to claim for
myself, or having authority, but still, as being in possession of
certain facts, to protect against an intended injustice to a brother
Clergyman, to whom I also know the Bishop intended to offer some other
preference to that he now holds - a Clergyman who I again repeat has
done good work in the Diocese in the past, and who is still doing it.
I know as well as you that hard words have been spoken against Campbell
& by some in high Church authority, but not by the Bishop. You speak of
the Governor being fully informed by some one of the tales in Epagaita.

— This I know very well, and I also know that the Bishop himself explained the whole thing to His Excellency & I did all I could on Thursday to disabuse his mind against the accusations laid against him.

With regard to the last paragraph of your letter, I can only say that the certificate of pay sheets is of too decided a character to warrant me to sign that a Clergyman is doing his duty in Barbican River for 3 months at least, when, as a matter of fact he will be at the extreme end of Essequibo, and therefore to enable me to do this you must provide me with the Governor's sanction to the arrangement of Mr. D. Love of Absence.

I have now done, and to write more will be useless, I therefore
Yours very truly
(Signed) H. J. May
Registrar of the Diocese

P.S.
Yours of yesterday's date received —
I can only say that I have had no communication with Campbell whatever, nor do I intend to — unless he writes to me — I have no wish to discuss Campbell if he has been guilty of indiscretions since the Bishop's departure — but it would be a strange proceeding for the Government to have up Campbell & not Hore — If both are equally bad I wish both cases were brought up and settled, so as to save the Church from present & future disgrace, especially as the Church herself has no one with authority to do this.

(Signed) H. J. May

(Copy)

Government Secretary's Office

Georgetown, Demerara,

4th October 1882

Gentlemen,

Adverting to the letter addressed to His Lordship the Bishop dated 31st May last N^o 2230, I have now the honour by direction of the Governor to acquaint you that the Secretary of State for the Colonies in acknowledging the receipt of His Excellency's report on the memorial of the Diocesan Synod, has informed the Governor that His Lordship quite concurs in the opinion expressed by His Excellency that the expenditure on Primary Education in this Colony has been too lavish: and that the figures extracted from the Reports of the Inspector of Schools, shew that it has been made without sufficient safeguards to ensure its being usefully applied.

2. Lord Kimberley also expresses satisfaction that the Governor is about to take steps for the reduction

The Reverend
David Smith M.A.

W. H. ^{and} Sherlock Esq^{rs}
Secretaries to the
Diocesan Synod of
British Guiana

reduction of the scale of grants and allowances. -
 1882

Dear Sir

Gentlemen

Your obedient servant

William A. G. ...

... have now the honor to ...
 ... in ...
 ... report on the ...
 ... the Governor ...
 ... quite ...
 ... in this ...
 ... of ...
 ... sufficient ...
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2. ...
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The Governor
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all your kind regards
(Copy) The Rectory
May 1882
October 1882

My dear Sir,
As at the end of each month, I have to sign a Certificate on the Clerical pay sheet for the security & reference of the Governor who is our paymaster, to the following effect: "I hereby declare that the persons whose names appear in this list were actually bona fide employed during the periods above stated." - I have now to inform you that I shall be, I am afraid, unable to put your name in the general list for October, as from all accounts you have not been able to perform any of your Clerical duties up to the present time, & consequently be able during the remainder of the month to nor have you sent me any medical certificate which might be laid before the Governor.

I may tell you I had to report to His Excellency your inability to do work during the month of September & a part of August & to ask his permission to ~~take your name~~ name on the list, altho' you had not performed your Clerical duties, & then he kindly allowed, but on this condition, that your case was officially reported through the Government Secretary's office, which I have done. His Excellency told me he understood you were going to leave the Colony & as I had already heard from Mr. B. Smith you were trying to do so, I was able to say I thought you were making arrangements and
The Rev. S. C. More if

Rector of Holy Trinity, Esquimaux

if you are willing to take my advice, you will carry these out as far as possible, or otherwise you will think find your salary stopped.

You must not be surprised either if I find it impossible as I have already told you to certify that you have done your duties when the fact remains otherwise. The Certificate is too serious a matter to be trifled with and in the absence of the Bishop I am unwilling to put myself in any false position. I know you have been advised by the Bishop to get away but as far as I know you have not taken any necessary steps to do so - if however I am wrong in saying this, I am sorry to say so, but all I can say is if you are really going, the sooner you go for your wife and children, the better. The Governor knows everything that has taken place on the Coast, & before long he may put his power in force & I don't think he will be slow to do so when he understands your mind to begin with. I am very truly & sincerely yours
Wm Austin
Rural Dean & Bishop's Commissary

(Copy)

St John's Oct 10th 1882

Rev David Smith Rural Dean &c

Dear Sir, as far as I am concerned I quite agree with the arrangement you have made for the performance of duty in Trinity Parish during the absence on leave of the Rector

Your obedt Servant
Wm Austin
Rural Dean & Bishop's Commissary

Mr. Wartha Baruch Stone -

Barbica Ch: repaid 10th October 1882

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My dear Mr May.

New Dalke 2
Church 5

New Dallas Church } I am glad to inform you that

The new Dattel church is all built

Completed - it is hauled & roofed

in & all that it requires now are

The windows & things - I believe

The G. & C. Society has sanctioned a

Plant w. acbl towards it - many

I ask what the amount is - & when

payment of it may be obtained

His Lordship, the Bishop has also promised

a donation of \$25.00 towards the

Same object as the entry in Phenology

Book Aft 19th November 1881 - 2 cents

to me personally a few m. the later.
S. John the Baptist Church - Bartons Grove.

I am just about to begin the repairs
of this church - towards this also
this also the bishop has borrowed
me \$80.00 - a similar amount
for the Church-yard - & Mr. Price
unwilling - in all \$240.00 as per
his letter Aft 26th January 1882 - (a copy
of which is herewith enclosed) -

Bartons Grove Mission

Can you kindly inform me where the original
deed of the grant of occupancy of
Bartons Grove is to be found - a true
copy of the said deed Aft 28th April
1836

executed by the then Governor Sir James
Cannichael Smyth to Rev. Leonard Strong
for and on behalf of the C.M.S. & handed
over by the said Society to our present
Bishop - is to be bound in the Vestment Book.

My I seek for this information is - because
some persons renting land on the mission
known as Zion's Grove fail to pay
the rent justly due, so that it will be
necessary to resort to legal measures
to enforce payment - before they ~~can~~
claim protection of the statute of
limitation & so entail loss to
the mission - I have tried the influence
of the Magistrate of the district

in the matter - & it is his opinion that
the leases who have failed to pay
the rents due can be compelled to
do so by law - but in event of
en action ^{being instituted} the churches title to
the land in question might be
disputed if the proper title deeds
are not forth coming - or at any
rate a substantial proof of their
existence - The Magistrates opinion
is that they are either to be found
in the Registrar's office or in the Crown
Lands Department -

Book d/t- 19th November 1881-

3.

Could you kindly inform me on the matter
as some of the lessees are trying to
establish a right of their own to
the lands they occupy & refuse to
pay their rents - some of them are
troublesome & bad characters &
should be removed for the peace & o-
-spectability of the mission he feels
or otherwise summarily dealt with.

If there is any doubt as to the legal
right of the Church to occupy the
lands - or that the grant of occupancy
is unqualified by time or otherwise
such a doubt should be speedily

removed in the Executive he approached
for a renewal of the grant of occupancy
in such case it would be advisable
to have the land surveyed by the
Crown surveyor or other responsible
person.

The favor of an early reply is
solicited.—

I am.

Yours obediently

Joseph Keelan

Missionary Curate.

of the Mission Station on the
Cassidy River

To the
Rev. H. J. May
Registrar of the District.

My Lord. I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the late Mr. Mathew's services. I have been informed that you have been in the service of the late Mr. Mathew's family for some time.

My Lord. I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the late Mr. Mathew's services. I have been informed that you have been in the service of the late Mr. Mathew's family for some time. As I have arranged to go to Hyde Park tomorrow morning I am obliged to reply to your Lordship's letter tonight. It is with unfeigned regret that I enclose a copy of a letter from Mr. May to Mr. More. I have advised Mr. More to answer it in substance, as follows, - that he thought Mr. May knew that I was doing all I could to get him away, and that he would be glad if Mr. May would do what he could to help me.

I have seen the Governor & shown him that passage in your letter in which you refer to Mr. More's accident. His Excellency was very kind and promised to give me some help towards paying More's passage home.

I feel very thankful that the course I have followed

followed corresponds so nearly with that year
that I leave until your
friendship remains

Your friendship
most respectfully
Yours truly
James Smith

Back however receiving from which to copy
from Smith's letter. It is not surprising
that I have received a copy of a letter from
the same. I have advised Mr. Smith to
it is a letter, as follows, - that I thought
that from the same thing as I will not
him any, and that I would be glad if he
that would be glad to send to help me
I have seen the specimen of the same from the
in your letter in which you refer to the
recent. This specimen was very kind and friendly
to give me some help however paying there
properly done
I feel very thankful that the same I have
followed

Rev. T. Smith

4000
S. Matthew's Rectory
18th October 1882

My Lord,

I write a hasty line by
the "Zoe" to say that Mr. More has now left
Trinity Parish, but I fear I shall have
great difficulty in getting him out of the
Colony.

One liability crops up after another, ^{often} the
has been so lavish of promises, that some are
very angry, and it may be that before the expiry
of his vacation leave, and even before your
Lordship's return it may be necessary for
him to resign in order to pass through the
insolency

intoboney Court, & so get away.

I mention this in order that your Lordship
may be prepared for such a contingency, &
have full time to consider what arrangement
you would make, in such an event, to fill
the vacancy. In any case his successor
will have a difficult task before him.

With all good wishes

I am

Very Lord

Your Lordship's
most Obedt Servant

David Smith

Wm. T. S. Carleton
London & County Bank.
Eastbourne.

Nov. 1st

The Rt. Reverend,

The Lord Bishop of Exeter,

Ex. Ex. Ex.

My Lord.

I have to thank
you most sincerely, for your
kind letter received by this
mail.

I have carefully weighed
the matter over, & decided
that it is my duty to return
to my post, especially under

Existing circumstances.

It was with feelings of
most profound grief & sorrow
that I heard of the loss which
the Church has sustained in
the early removal from amongst
us of one so heartily imbued
with missionary zeal, as our
dear brother Edward Pierce.

May God raise up other
to tread as nobly in the self-
same path of duty.

Feeling better of late. I
have been trying in Oxford

to awaken an interest in our Church & Missionary
work. Dr. Hogg, professor of Chinese, has given me
valuable advice respecting work amongst the
Chinese, and the Rev. W. Duggan Vicar, of St. Pauls, a
man of considerable influence, is trying to secure
helpers. I have two or three men in mind, who
would I think be willing to offer themselves for
work in the Diocese if your Lordship approves. I will
speak of them if spared to meet you in Damerara. We
propose leaving my son & I on Nov 17 Yours obediently,
H.T. S. Castric.

Rev. J. Parker
St Paul's Recty. Demerara -
October 24th 1882 -

My dear, I need not say how glad I was
to get your Lordship's letter on Saturday
last, & to know that all was well.
We shall all be delighted to welcome
your Lordship back to the Diocese.

I have noted several newspapers
by your Lordship on Educational &
other matters. - And FARRINGTON has
again been airing his new Religion
so I thought it high time to take the
wind out of his sails. - And I happen
to know, notwithstanding persistent
bluster, that I have succeeded, &
also damaged the Anglo-Dutch
Cause very considerably -

With regard to Archdeacon - I will
need not say. I am sure, that I've
all our earnest prayer that his
health, body & mind, may be restored.

I am not very sanguine however. That,
mentally, the Archdean will ever again
be fit to act as vice-ray here. His 37
years' admiral service & his political
trials all point rather to honorable
retirement. W^m Stevenson continues
to write that her father is better in
general health - but memory the same.
And the Archdean - writes to her one
- not even his children - and this
is just what I feared, what I fear will
now continue to the end of the chapter
- physically better - mentally, multiplied.
And looking back as I now do on
the Archdean's vice-rule, I am convinced
this state of things is not of to-day -
and so I am morally sure it is not,
in the Archdean's own words,
"the beginning of the end." I am
painfully anxious on this subject.
For now that Francis Austin

has all but severed his connection
with the Diocese (which I should have
had hoped would have been delicate
(your friendship to take the lead),
the Archdean is collapsed is serious
in the extreme, & my thinning
If the prospect of what I feared of
be persuaded to step into the gap,
then - we should have our man,
in every sense of the word - one who
can not only command respect &
obedience, but all the more so
because he can obey - My son &
I am afraid I have got D. Smith
on the brain, but my dislike to
him as a churchman is such that
I should hesitate to resign my
charge at once - if I feared he
would be ^{in the way of} superannuated
allowed to do so - rather than
see him powerless in Eccles. matters
I must ask pardon for this expression

of opinion - But, believing as I do,
that he has virtually pulled the wires
during the whole of Archdeacon Wyatt's
rule, believing as I do, that evil
rather than good has been the result.
I must again beg to be pardoned for
my freedom of expression -

With an Archdeacon ^{like the}
reputation of Church, ^{neither the stated officer,}
nor much to be kept as, ^{we have}
from S. Augustine, must be the

rule - Imagine a Clergyman
charging the cost of the fees of a
pauper funeral to the Church!
As if the farmer under the Stian
dispensation were not free
from the duty of almsgiving than
under the Jewish - In the latter
the priest had to give the tithe
of this type In the Stian no
alms at all!!

Then again there is the case referred
to in my last letter - protesting the
annual allowance of \$120 for Damage
repairs - & all the same charge say
ing Damage expense to the Church.
This D. Smith maintains is right.
To me it is simply ^a maintenance per
version of right & honesty.

But this playing of ducks & shells
with Church acc^{ts} does not
appear to rest here - money
are subscribed for special
purposes e.g. railing in the
Church yard, but not a cent
collected appears in the
Church acc^t book - I don't
mean, for no moment to
insinuate that all will
not be, sooner or later,

accounted for, literally to the
last cent. But I do mean
to assert, most fearlessly, that
whatever is collected for a
district, much or little,
sh^d be religiously accounted
for in the official books,
& that on leaving a district
all moneys collected for
special purposes sh^d be
handed over with the
books, as they can only
be dealt with by the
Curate & Wardens, not
by the Curate only —
I repeat with an Archde

like the Inspector of schools
the sort of book-keeping
concerned here. be even exempt
of them. No account of debts
(outstanding) was handed to
me on taking over, & it was
only on the threat of a suit from
Mr. Daly that I knew of the
2 years' Village taxes —
I have paid £40 on acct to
save Mr. Christopher's furniture
& given a pledge for the balance.
I wrote to Mr. Munden for an
explanation. He wrote to
Mr. Christopher in reply!
And then Mr. D. Smith
(some 14 days after Mr. D. Smith
to Mr. Munden)

"in the absence of the Arch-
deacon &c &c" write me.
I simply acknowledged Mr
Smith's letter - for though
prepared to recognise
authority I am not pre-
pared to recognise assumption
of it - and I am afraid there
has been a good deal of
this in a quiet way!
"in the absence of the
Archdeacon" &c &c &c
What a comfort it will
be to us all when
our grand & dear
head is in our midst!

Had Mr. Mulder been compelled to do
in Church matters, what he would have
been compelled to do elsewhere, this
kind of thing could never have happened.
But he took his acc^t book & left it
at the Archdeacon's & after some
5 or 6 weeks it was sent to me
- although it was well known that
I intended to protect against the
acc^ts. I did protect in writing
to the Archdeacon - against this
clandestine & insolent way of
doing business, but when I discovered
that the Archdeacon's mental
& bodily state of health was so
seriously bad I had no alternative
but to submit under protest.
And really, I fear, this way of
doing business is not such as
can or ought to gain the confidence
of the Party.

And I would like to add that our
method of keeping Church accounts is
to say thinking anything but like to
win general confidence. We require
an Official Auditor ALL ROUND.
Then no Clergyman would dare
to pay himself extra allowance,
say for Salary (as has been the
case at S. Augustine, at the rate
of \$480 per ann.) or (the same
time take no notice in the Ch.
Acc't Book of Public Passes or
allowances, ~~all the~~ all the
while charging all outgoings
as behalf of the ~~Church~~ Church
funds - & allowing
important debts to stand over
for a couple of years - fully to
the ~~would~~ would his successor
(acting, or the wife) be compelled

to find out for himself what
the debts to be paid were. All
this as business matter, would
be settled in a business way.
The Church in its worldly aspect
ought to be dealt with in a
worldly way. The majority of
our Clergymen know as much
of practical book keeping as
they do of cloth making or shipman-
ing. And why, therefore, they
should expect to have the unchecked
control of money so variously
given is a question I can't
pretend to answer. Though
I think some or later
an answer will have
to be forthcoming. And I

I am afraid, if mere quibble
is expected to be taken as
sound argument, & moral wrong
lost sight of, & the letter insisted
on in visible opposition to the
spirit, that I must add, the
sooner the Answer comes the
better for us all -

Praying your friendship to excuse
this liberty of speech,

I am, My Lord,

Your Lordship's Obedt^l Serv^t

Thos Fane

The Right Honourable

The Lord Bishop of Exeter

K. &c.

I am afraid my Lord I am
but a sorry correspondent
but my Lordship knows
that I can not write
what I believe to be
the literal truth -
be it pleasant or
otherwise -

All at the Rectory
write with me
in kindest regards
Your Lordship

the Inspector of Schools
his good wife - not
forgetting Mr Charles
his wife -

Sam. Maydon,

You for I think it best

Not Farther.

The Right Hon^r

The Lord Bishop of Exeter

&c ~

R. H. Moore
W. H. H. Jones
the Repul & Education
of the People

Kitty Parsonage
19th December 1882

My Lord.

I have to ask your
Lordship's permission
to baptise one Rama-
din. (Religion of Rama)
one of the Hindu incar-
nations of Vishnu. This
man is an ex-priest
of a numerous sect here
called Kabirs. He had
several disciples. He
is now anxious to be
admitted as a student.

of the Training School.
With your Lordship's
permission I'll ad-
-mit him from the
1st of January, 1883.

Mr Wyllie has
been here today ex-
-amining the School
in English Reading
Writing, Dictation,
Arithmetic & Scrip-
-ture Geography. He
tells me he is satis-
-fied, but I am
not, as, I think,
the students should

have done much better.
They were very nervous
and in many instan-
-ces completely lost-
their memory of things
they knew well.

I enclose the num-
-ber of marks gained
by the 1st-division.

I hope to be able
soon to fix a day,
subject to your Lord-
-ship's approval, when
we all hope to have
the great pleasure
of seeing your Lord-
-ship here, for the

distribution of the
prizes.

On Christmas Day
there is to be a very
large gathering of
Christian workers
here. We hope to
have a nice Hin-
-dustani dinner.
I expect a gathering
of nearly 100 persons.

I remain, My Lord
Your Lordship's Obedient
servant-

Robert H. Moor.

^{Wm. L. Garrison}
^{the Rev. Mr. [unclear]}
Upper General Noble
December 4. 1882.

My dear Lord Bishop

I shall hardly write
you thanks for addressing
your Lordship so shortly after
your arrival & I will make
my communication as brief as
I can.

My Potara visit was a decided
success in spite of Mr. Roberts's
competence. The report is in
the hands of Mr. May who will
doubtless show it to your Lordship.

I was astonished in looking over
an S. P. C. K report for 1881, to find
on page 42 that £100 were granted
towards building a mission house &
£100 towards maintaining the students.
Mark be a fortunate thing for the Mission
if the Society will allow these grants to
be paid into the general funds. In any
course we cannot draw them for
the assigned purposes & there must
have been a very wrong idea in the
minds of the Committee.

I have in my hands to pay over to
your Lordship on account of the
store at Schoonah, for which you
advanced money to Mr. Pierce,
the sum of \$12.80 also 3 hammocks

& 1 bally cotton not yet disposed of.
Robert has to account to your Lordship
for Cash rec^d to Dec. 31. 1881 \$ 5.38
goods taken by him to Jan. 1882 24.11
do do. Nov. 1882 10.04
\$ 39.53.

When Robert's salary for this quarter
is paid to me I shall deduct this &
hand it to your Lordship. He has received
excessive kindness at your Lordship's hands
& he must not be allowed to presume on
you: besides I don't think him quite
worth his salt. Before he left town
he had the folly to give Amacks an
order on the Archdeacon for about
\$70 of which I only heard accidentally
& for which I gave him a thorough scolding.
I intend to make Amacks shut me
the

the particulars & pay the man. There
is also about £10 to be paid to Mr.
Couchman & altogether I calculate that
Robert will receive about 50 cents for
~~the~~ ^{the} quarter & remain in debt to me.
I hope your Lordship found time in
England to read Buckle's Book on the
Communion Prayer, Mr. Castle has my copy,
to examine the Prayer Paper drawn
up by Canon Liddon for Trinity and
St. Paul's.

The land question at Malali is still
unsettled as acreage money is now de-
manded by Mr. Young. On Friday
again went to the Governor about our
schools in the River & he has told me to
submit applications & hold out good
hope of giving us grants. I hope that
your Lordship is feeling much benefit from
your trip. Your Lordship's obedient servant
Arthur C. W. Allen

Hoping that your Lordship is well
+ wishing you the compliments -
but wishes for this season is wth R^d. you joins
I remain

Y^r R^d S^t

F. P. L. 100a

Wm. Henry
Munitaro *alt. D. L. L.*
Feetly S. Thomas, *1882*

My dear Lord Bishop

I received your letter
on Saturday at Dalgai & we
have acknowledged its receipt
from there but I found myself
entirely out of envelopes. As your
Lordship desires it I will take
charge of the Schomrek store money
& lay it out as seems to me best
for the mission, probably in car-
rying on the store. Two of the
hundred and thirty I had before
your Lordship's letter had arrived
the

me I will either
Kingston House.

having received two
letters from Robert
from his wife in N.H.
band is trusting
the Indian.

Now what I know
him quite capable
of contributing to the salary
but I doubt

enough to
c. His own letters are
a full of complaints
not capable of doing
other work that
determined to get
rid

rid of him for he will without need
it do a great harm. Heard
also from Camacho yesterday that
he owes him \$264.36 instead of
about \$70 as I understood & this
chiefly from borrowed money since
last December as I understand the
aff. I should be glad if you

and Sir would let me know
whether \$40 a month may be
offered to Robert's successor (if
he is a competent man) or what
is the the limit. For myself I
do not think \$40 at all too much
for a good man (as our other is
worth appointing) just as Rich-
deacon Jones left on record that
he

he considered \$20 amount too
 little for the Ensigns Caterpillar.
 (It is sufficient for the present year)
 The sum payable by you and his
 W. H. Shaw on the 31st of this month
 is \$24 as your desire for the
 ship's contribution was the paid
 June 30. Dec. 31. I shall be glad
 to have it paid by credit as I
 want to take certain articles up
 when the second week in January.
 He has done his work very well
 this year & I hope that the S. B.
 will be able to take him off
 on hand. With very much
 the full enjoyment of every Christmas
 blessing I am your and his
 obedient servant
 Peter G. Wythe

Letter from this dear old
Saint, our old Rector, to my
grandmother who was a devoted
worker in the Church to the day
of her death in 1891.
My father's mother -

In Memoriam.



THE REV. WILLIAM HENRY BRETT, B.D.,

Late Rector of Holy Trinity, Essequibo,
British Guiana.

BORN DECEMBER 21ST, 1818.

DIED AT PAIGNTON, S. DEVON,
FEBRUARY 10TH, 1886.



"Well done good and faithful servant."

me, ~~stronger~~ strengthening for
invalids. I hope the family

Yours Truly
Decr 21st / 78

Dear Mrs Waith

This is the shortest day
in the year, & my birth-
day. I am now three-score,
not half as old as Jacob, when
he stood before Pharaoh; though
I might say the same as
he did.

My foot continues very
painful, & I can scarce
walk with it. Last evening
I got to church, but could
hardly crawl home.

I send a bottle of Port
wine, ^{which is} ~~very~~ strengthening for
invalids. I hope the family

The letter is to my father from another
member of our family. in acknowledgment
of some gift. The letter has
it must be as I know he gave that,
besides many other things. These letters are
I don't know. These letters are
only used to identify myself to you
as I know I am but a stranger
to you, you will not be coming
to know who I am in some way -
you will see I am not coming to
the public I wish to
convey to you.
It is an exquisite piece of
workmanship, I have had, I
am sure, your best efforts
concentrated to its execution.
In the name of the Church

The Rectory,
Anna Regina
Eve of the Epiphany
1907

Dear Mr. Waith,

Words are inadequate to
express to you the feeling of
joy your gift aroused in me,
& the gratitude I wish to
convey to you.

It is an exquisite piece of
workmanship, & has had, I
am sure, your best efforts
consecrated to its execution.

In the name of the Church

I thank you, & pray, that the
blessing of Him, who, at this
season received the homage &
gifts of men, & does not deign
to accept the offerings which are
made in His Name & for His
service, will be bestowed
abundantly upon you & yours
now & in the future.

Your gift you may be sure will
be treasured by me, & in its
place of honour on God's Altar
will ever remind us, & those
who come after us, of the
tie that binds us in one in
the brotherhood of our Lord
& Saviour Jesus Christ.

Once more, let me assure you
my deep & sincere gratitude
for ^{your} gift.

Believe me, dear W. W. Wash;

Yours sincerely

W. Hazpock Wilson.

W. W. Wash

P.S. The messenger did not give me
a message when he gave me the
15: I concluded it was for the Pent-
am I right?